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in Cleveland with him, though such an arrangement would cause much disappointment and regret at the meetings in Buffalo and Rochester. He, however, desired me to go on and do the best I could, hoping to meet me at some one of the meetings appointed through New York. Not deeming my beloved friend dangerous, and, hoping that he would be able to come on in a day, I left him in the care of our friends in Cleveland and our friend, Dr. Peck, remaining with him. I reached Buffalo, after a stormy passage, early on Wednesday morning, 15th of September. Henry K.

... and Remond, and with them held three m...
... and spoke three times, though of course with...
... little success or vigour, being worn out by constan...
... tions, and enfeebled by sea-sickness, produced by...
... confused motion of lake sea. On Thursday morn...
... September 16th, at 6 o'clock, I went to Rochester. I...
... hastened to the Post Office, in the hope of getting...
... line from Dr. Peck, who kindly promised to...

formed respecting our friend's health. I however felt no letter. This I construed into a hopeful circumstance and judged that he might then be on his way to meeting, and that we should soon be able to

any more, but, as soon as he is able, he thinks of going home. He desires me to say to you not to hurry home in reference to his illness, but hopes soon to be on his way there. There is a homoeopathic physician attending him.

Yours sincerely,
D. PEC

here for Syracuse before I could get a reply. Our friend David Wright, Esq. of Auburn, assured me that

Our meetings in this State have been very encouraged, though by no means so large as those held in Ohio.

ceation. I presume that respectable people may safely left to decide for themselves the character and quality of the meetings which they will encourage by their presence, without advice or direction from a man who will defend man-stealing under any circumstances.

I never more than now saw the importance of sending forth lecturing agents. The people are anxious to know the truth, and I believe are ready to embrace the truth, as never before. The bloody war with Mexico has been the cause of the

power, and the mean and servile cringing of the North

Proviso, is leading the people to investigate for themselves the cause of all this.

In haste, yours,

F. M.

Notes on New Books.

The circular which accompanies the following is published at the request, not only of Mr. Phil but of a number of the friends of the Howitts, who with him, that the article of our correspondent B. cancelled for, unjust, and out of place in the column on the Standard; and that they have, on behalf of the

the right to make such rejoinder as they see fit. We erred, in the first place, as we have already said, in permitting the expression of any opinion on the subject of non-resistance to the Anti-Slavery cause, on which we differed with many of those who represent the society to which the Standard belongs. That error is corrected by the publication of this circular at their request. Those who wish to know anything further of the *Howitts* must seek for it in *Howitt's* and the *Repeal Journals*. In the last number of the latter, is a report on this circular. So far as the Standard is concerned, it is now at an end.

In justice to our correspondent, B. it is right to say that we say it without his knowledge—that he was not at all aware of the relation of the *Howitts* to the *Standard*. Slavery cause referred to by Mr. Phillips. So far as the

to me, and attach the article on that account, it would be as false, and not to him.

DEAR GAY.—I noticed with pleasure your remark in your recent article in the Standard, relating to the Howell family, that one of those who were deeply grieved at the appearance of that criticism in your column. The name of William and Mary Howitt have been early prominent in my mind, for very good enterprise. As long as I can remember, they have been almost synonymous with Reform and Human Rights. To the slave, their fidelity has been more firm and untiring—more true when compared with the conduct of others in like position and influence with themselves. Notwithstanding the agitation in England, they seem to have understood at a glance, all the difficulties of our position in America; in every crisis of our cause, they have been foremost; at every crisis, and always chosen right; frank and open in their testimony, they have never stopped to consider it to cost the cost. To our friends and agents

while abroad, they have given not only their assistance and cordial sympathy, but active aid, open

ATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD

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new York. Not deriding my beloved friend's dangerous enterprise, and hoping that he would be able to come on in safety, I left him in the care of our friends in Cleveland. I returned to our friend Dr. Peck, remaining with him. I received a letter from our friend Dr. Peck, dated at Buffalo, after a stormy passage, early on Wednesday, 15th of September. Here I met with our friend Dr. Peck, who had just returned from his journey, and with them held three or four conferences, and spoke three times, though of course with a little less spirit and vigour, being worn out by constant labours, and enfeebled by sea-sickness, produced by the agitated motion of lake seas. On Thursday, 16th of September, at 6 o'clock, I went to Rochester. I was hastened to the Post Office, in the hope of getting a letter from Dr. Peck, who kindly promised, to write me.

to the doctor, and the doctor and his healthful face, in which we all saw the disapproval of the dispossessed, was deeply felt by us all. On Friday morning, I received a letter from the Post Office, and within an hour I received no letter. My next ground of hope was that the letter had been sent to me at Buffalo, but failed to reach me before I left. On Saturday morning, 15th of September, I received the following:

CLEVELAND, 15th September, 1891.

DEAR FREDERICK:—I drop you a line, according to promise, to inform you of Mr. Garrison's health, and to say yet quite poor. He is, indeed, quite ill, and is unable to do much of anything. He is, however, cheerful, and is, I trust, enjoying his rest, but, as soon as he is able, he will attempt to go home. He desires me to say to you not to make any more reference to his illness, but hopes soon to be able to do so. He is, I trust, in the hands of the best physician attending him.

Yours sincerely,
Wm. Wright.

I have not received any intelligence from my friends since the above. On Thursday, September 23d, I received a telegraphic inquiry from Auburn to Cleveland, but, as I was for Syracuse before I could get a reply. Our friends David Wright, Esq. of Auburn, assured me that

would forward the reply to me at Little Falls to-morrow and cause the same to be inserted in the Auburn paper. I now think of returning to Cleveland from Albany. The intelligence from Cleveland should be sent to me.

poorest meeting was held in Buffalo; I can add nothing to this on other ground than that we had been informed that the meeting preceded in that place by a meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. I can only have so completely engaged the sympathies of the people of that city in behalf of the heathen of the Sandwich Islands, as to leave none for the heathen of our Southern States.

The meetings at Rochester were all that were interesting. They continued two days, and were well attended and split-spitting to the last. I have seldom seen so intellectual looking persons than those who attended our afternoon and evening meetings in that place. The papers of that city are expressing much regret that

any respectable persons attended, and the courage and
 annant and reasonable designs of the speakers more than
 decession. I presume that respectable people must
 fully left to decide for themselves the character
 quality of the meetings which they will encourage
 their presence, without advice or direction from a
 who will defend man-stealing under any circumstances.

Our next meeting was held in Farmington, and in
 house, do you think? In Friends' Meeting-house
 which has been hermetically sealed against
 slavery meetings for more than five years. A church
 comes over those in authority in that region,
 becomes much to the cause of the slave and the church

promises made to the cause of the slave and the honor of that society. There are a number of the friends of the slave connected with that society, whose hearts will leap up with delight at this pleasing in-

I never more than now saw the importance of sending forth lecturing agents. The people are anxious to know and I believe are ready to embrace the truth, as the slave have never been before. The bloody war with Mexico has extended the slavery, the aggressions of the South, the power, and the mean and servile cringing of the North, has pressed to Southern Dictation, and the cowardly knavery, on the part of Northern politicians, from the White House, is leading the people to investigate for themselves the cause of all this.

In haste, yours,

Notes on New Books.

The circular which accompanies the following is published at the request, not only of Mr. Phillips, but of a number of the friends of the Howitts, who, with him, that the article of our correspondent B. is the relevant

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NAME attaches to the article on that account, it does not
to us alone, and not to him.

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recent article in the Standard, relating to the How
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in their testimony, they have never stopped be-
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NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gleanings from Foreign Papers.

ROYAL COMPLIMENT TO THE POET TENNYSON.—It was but the other day that her Majesty and Prince Albert evinced their contempt for the fashionable and dissipated fools of Esler in a very marked manner.

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The ministers of religion, a Catholic and a Unitarian, removed the dead body of a fever patient from Liverpool, who no one else would touch, and sent it to the heath.

A bill, abolishing the punishment of death for murder and high treason has been introduced into the Max House of Keys.

The sale of Lamartine's "History of the Girondins" has just been prohibited in the Austrian dominions.

Professor Wallach has published a letter declaring his present connection with *Blackwood's Magazine*.

The King of Bavaria has at length given orders that the statue of Luther shall be placed in his native city.

The *Langenscheidts* states that a letter has been received from Dr. Franc, a French physician, who was in Ireland in 1784, announcing that he had seen the Irishman, recently visited at Sydney in 1825 years of age.

A premium of 1000*l.* has been offered by the

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